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Maloney Wins in Record Vote

By WILLIAM KOZIOL
CN News Editor

George "Chip" Maloney last week defeated Gale McNeeley for the Student Union presidency by a vote of 1018 to 911. In the same election Frank Straub defeated Thomas Gagliardo for chairmanship of the Judicial Board by a vote of 1029 to 844.

The final election count was presented by James Zender, Chairman of the Elections Committee, to the Feb. 14 Union meeting.

Only 54.4 per cent of eligible voters appeared at the polls for this year's election. The freshman class registered the largest turnout with 55 per cent; followed by sophomores and juniors with 48 per cent apiece; seniors with 31.8 per cent; and Evening College with 26.1 per cent.

At the same Union meeting delegates elected minor officers. Rod Porter succeeded Vincent Francia as vice-president, defeating Phil Giacinti; James Laues defeated Edward Shemo for the post of secretary, succeeding Thomas Kelly; and George Mackey was elected treasurer over Robert Heltzel, succeeding Paul Becka in that post.

At the Feb. 21 meeting of the Student Union Judicial Board members and Union Directors and Chairmen were named.

Appointed to the Judicial Board were: Paul Nemann; Thomas Gagliardo, Kevin Faubel, Jack Baney, Michael DiPrima, and William Joyce.

Additional Union appointments included: Mark Kadzielski, Director of Internal Affairs; William Parker, Director of Social Events; John O'Gara, Director of Special Events; John Kennedy, Director of Alumni Relations; Thomas Kelley, Director of Inter-Collegiate Affairs.

Thomas Hyland, Director of Orientation Week; Al MacKenzie, Director of Radio Station; Thomas Carroll and Thomas O'Malia, Directors of Rathskeller; Patrick Gnazzo, Rules Committee Chairman; Brian Jeffries, Election Committee Chairman; and Michael Hagerty, Mock Political Convention

Chairman.

Further action at last Tuesday's meeting saw the passing of the bill for the campus radio station, WJCR. The bill, first submitted by Vincent Francia and Michael Scanlan, calls for the Union to share costs of the station's installation with the University. Estimated cost for construction at present is \$7000.

Paul McManamon proposed a bill to amend the Union constitution to include provision for student petitions calling for referen-

dums. The bill sought approval for student referendums if called for by petitions with a minimum of 25 per cent of undergraduate assignees. The ambiguous wording of the bill caused it to be temporarily shelved.

The Senate also ratified Gnazzo's recommendations for the Rules Committee. Members of the committee will be Judy Rossi, Justin McCarthy, Dave Richards, Dave Burdelak, Kurt Shellenburger, Ted Peterson, Tom Kelley, Jim McConnell, Tom Ahern, and Peter Beirne.



THOMAS MURPHY, in his last official act as Union president, administers the oath of office to newly elected president George "Chip" Maloney. (See Pictures, Page 8)

W. H. Auden To Bring Poetry Reading to JCU

Wystan Hugh Auden, one of the great literary figures of our time, will narrate, read and comment upon selections from his own poetry and that of other poets from various periods in English literature on Sunday, Mar. 5, at 5:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

His appearance is sponsored by the John Carroll English Dept. and is open to the public without charge.

Auden, at 58 years of age, has been noted by many as "the only man left in the English speaking world who can be called a major poet."

He was born in York, England, has been a resident of the United States since 1925 and an American citizen since 1946.

"There is no doubt about Auden's importance today," Dr. Louis G. Pecek, chairman of the English Dept., said. "His lecture appearances are very limited and so to have him appear on our campus, or any campus, is very unusual."

"About the House" is the title of his latest volume of poetry and at least half of these poems are about the rooms in Mr. Auden's house in Vienna. His other books of poetry include: "Homage to Clio," "The Shield of Achilles," "Nones," "Collected Poetry," and "The Age of Anxiety."

He was educated at Gresham's

School, Holt, and Christ Church, Oxford, and became associated with a group of young writers in London which included Stephen Spender and Christopher Isherwood. He collaborated with Isherwood on several plays as well as on "Journey to a War," the significant prose record of experience in China.

He has edited many anthologies and collaborated in the libretti for Igor Stravinsky's opera, "The Rake's Progress," and for Hans Henze's opera "Elegy For Young Lovers."

Very much a poet of his times, Auden prefers to confront current problems directly, not through the use of symbolism.

Math Frat Multiplies

The Ohio Lambda Chapter at John Carroll of Pi Mu Epsilon, a national honorary mathematics fraternity, held its annual induction ceremonies last Sunday.

Thirty members, initiates and faculty attended Mass in the student chapel. Fr. Thomas Bieker, S.J., assistant professor of mathematics, celebrated the Mass and Fr. Thomas Conry, S.J., academic vice-president, gave the homily.

Professor Arnold Ross, chairman of mathematics at Ohio State University, presented a formal talk on p-adic fields in number theory and analysis. After the talk the group held an informal coffee hour in the Alumni Lounge during which Professor Ross was available for discussion.

The ceremonies ended with a banquet at the Brown Derby Restaurant at Chagrin and Lee during which the new members were formally initiated into the fraternity.

The new members are: Rosalie Andrews, Carmen Artino, Charles Bryan, Kathryn Campbell, Sandra Cervenak, Thomas Ciciarelli, Donald Collins, Richard Guinta, Theodore Linden, S.J., Jerry Martin, Ronald Mozeleski, and Leonard Ringenbach.

Students Petition Union for Ballot on Per Capita Tax

By SANDY CERVENAK
CN Asst. News Editor

On Thursday, Feb. 16 the Referendum Association of John Carroll University held its first meeting to discuss the student tax recently passed by the Student Senate.

The Referendum Association, as described by its chairman, Robert Kim Walton, is a group dedicated to putting the final vote on the tax and other matters of vital concern to the students.

Petitions to the Union asking for a student referendum concerning the tax were assigned to those who attended the meeting. Those signing the petitions become signatory members of the Referendum Association.

The Association is advocating the following ballot for the tax referendum: Yes, I am in favor of a student tax (in the amount of \$1 through \$5) or no, I am not in favor of a student tax.

Parents' Weekend Set

Parents' Weekend and Open House will be held Apr. 21, 22, 23, it was announced today by James Pietraszek, committee chairman.

Included in this year's activities will be the University Series, a style show, and a dance on Saturday. On Sunday morning there will be Mass in the auditorium for students and their parents, followed by a breakfast in the O'Dea Room.

An open house, with tours of the campus, will follow on Sunday afternoon.

This is the second step Walton has taken to alert the student body to their rights. He has also written "The Student Tax: A Fairy Tale."

In his "Fairy Tale," posted in the Administration Bldg. halls, Walton related the story of the Student Senate and its money problems and indicated the urgent need for a referendum on the tax.

Walton stated, "There exists a total lack of communication between the student body and the Student Union and the Union is at fault. Under the new administration this communication must be improved. The first such step is a referendum."

This lack of communication, Walton said, was plainly evidenced by the attendance at the meeting Thursday. The vast majority of those present were Cleveland students, who do not have as much contact with the Union as the dorm students.

Walton stressed the idea that this is not a petition against the tax but rather a petition for a referendum, so that the vote of each student may be considered, whether pro or con.

He stated that he himself was "not opposed to a student tax, nor are most students (a poll taken in the dorms indicated 80 per cent favored the tax), but it is believed

that a realistic tax approved by a referendum is preferred to one imposed from above."

Five of the 40 petitions circulated have already been returned containing 856 signatures. The petitions will be presented at the Student Union meeting next Tuesday night to back up a motion for the referendum.

JCU Foreign Student Debates 'Problem of Equality' at WRU

"What obligations do the rich nations have toward the poor nations?" "How does one justify foreign aid?"

These and other related questions will be studied at the International Student Seminar "The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations" in the Western Reserve Student Union, Sunday, Mar. 5, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Following the keynote address by Dr. Kenneth W. Grundy of Western Reserve University, three student speakers will discuss the problems of equality, population explosion, and material progress and savings.

One of the three is a John Carroll political science major, Andrew Butler. He will discuss "The Problems of Equality." Butler is from Liberia, West Africa.

The moderator of the Seminar will be Mr. Paramjit Singh, chairman of the International Student Group. Mr. Singh is a native of Calcutta, India, who is currently at Western Reserve.

Applications for financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year are now available at the Financial Aid Office.

Deadline for submitting applications is Mar. 1, 1967.

From the Desk of:

Yaroslav Bihun, Editor

Editorial Opinion

Good Morning

MANY STUDENTS were caught sleeping when the Student Senate passed the per capita tax bill on Feb. 7. Most did not learn of this until the Feb. 10 edition of The Carroll News came out. But a few kept on snoring until they were handed a letter from the president of the Chess Club, Robert Walton, last week, in which he informed them by way of a fairy tale what the Carroll News has been saying in the last few issues of the paper.

MAYBE THE NEWS should abandon news style and use fairy tales on the front page and Mother Goose rhymes on the editorial page — they seem to be more effective in communicating to university students. The last count shows that 856 students have already signed Walton's petition calling for the tax to be put on a referendum.

Students who have read the News should have been informed about the impending tax last semester. If that did not get their inter-

est up enough, certainly the story in the Jan. 27 issue should have alarmed them — when the tax bill was proposed without calling for a referendum. The editorial in the same issue brought up the same two points that are being brought up by the petitioners now. The only difference is that we brought it up before the tax was voted upon, when there was still time to do something about it — if only the students were willing to get involved.

BUT, AS ALWAYS, the majority of the students have to be roused out of sleep by force, and this usually occurs after the person is late already. Some will say, "Better late than never." But is it? Tardiness was never a virtue.

To all those who finally opened their eyes we have but one thing to say: "GOOD MORNING. We hope you break the habit of oversleeping."

Mixed Response

THERE IS an old show business axiom that says "You get what you pay for." In the entertainment presentations at Carroll the students are fortunate that they can get more than they pay for, if they only would try.

We have in mind two campus productions — one long-established and the other a bold new attempt.

Annual Glee Club and Band concerts have been common practice ever since the initiation of the two musical organizations on campus. The members of both clubs have always put in long hours of practice to achieve a perfect concert sound.

UNFORTUNATELY, students have failed time after time to respond to the usually well-balanced musical productions. We realize that this is not the big-name talent students crave. We realize also that some of the selections presented are not in this most current musical trends.

Yet for the most part the Glee Club, Band, and guest girls' colleges do provide a highly enjoyable and relaxing evening of entertainment at an almost unreasonably low admission price.

Another campus entertainment endeavor has met with a more favorable response from the student body. The Faculty and Student Film Society, under the presidency of David

Coynik, has rapidly progressed from a novel experiment to an unqualified success.

WE FEEL a word of encouragement is in order at this time. The film Society should continue its efforts to present only films of the highest quality to students. The shorter films shown with the major attractions are also intellectually stimulating, sometimes more so than the major feature, and should be continued.

The question of attendance still remains. Why should students appear so readily at movies and not at live concerts? Perhaps the students are better able to identify with the make-believe world of actors on a screen than with their own friends and classmates alive on a stage. The hard work behind the curtain is equal in both cases. It is unfortunate the audience appreciation shown beyond the curtain is so unequal.

— W. M. K.

Right to Petition

IF ANYTHING, the whole storm over the per capita tax and referendum has brought about one good result. Some student senators suddenly realized that the present Student Union Constitution has no provision for the students' right to petition the Senate for a referendum, if they feel that a bill passed by the Senate does not reflect the consensus of the student body.

A bill proposed this week stipulates that at least 25 per cent of the undergraduate students must sign a petition before the Senate grants the referendum requested by the petition. In the referendum, at least 50 per cent of the students must vote if the referendum is to be valid. A simple majority would decide the outcome.

In establishing this percentage needed, the senators must beware lest they set the quota so minimal as to allow a well-organized minority to "veto" any bill passed by the Senate. On the other hand, they should not set the percentage required so high as to render the right of petition and referendum virtually impossible to exercise.

We think the above requirements are fair and reasonable, since about 50 per cent of the students vote during elections anyway. Therefore, we urge the Senate to ratify this amendment.



"The tax is coming! The tax is coming!"

Letter to the Editor

Student Censures Senate for Political Sleight of Hand

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Student Senate for its keen sense of political savvy. When you know that perhaps the people may not approve an action it is best not to let them voice their opinion.

Cleveland's City Council passed a tax without letting the people vote. But the people have recourse from such oppression. A petition with a certain number of valid signatures can put a tax on the ballot where the people can pass judgement on it. Carroll students do not even have this right.

John Q. Student is bled white with tuition, books, meal tickets, a room in the dorm, and a parking space for his car, and now after all this he is to be charged for the "privilege" of having an I.D. card showing that he goes here.

This tax may be "justified" as fund raising, but in some places this is known as extortion. Why? Because a student cannot borrow library books or obtain an exam permit without an ID card. These two things are necessary to get an education here, a fact some people seem to have forgotten.

The purpose of an institution of higher learning is just that — not to see if a person can kill himself and/or his parents trying to meet all kinds of expenses and at the same time work for a diploma.

A possible cure for this carefree attitude with other people's money is to go out and earn some, and see how far it goes.

"Rough" is an understatement describing the poll taken. Out of 3800 day, Evening College, and Business School students, only 1000 live in the dorm. The poll consulted: 581 out of 1000 dorm students (1 of 2) and 263 out of 2800 non-dorm (less than 1 of 19).

Considering then that dorm students comprise roughly 30 per cent of the school and twice as many

dorm students were consulted, something is wrong here. It is no secret that each group has different interests and would be affected in different ways by the tax. Therefore, the only valid poll is one that includes all the students — a referendum.

The Carroll News pointed out the need for a definite program showing where the money would go. It would be nice. But maybe it is too much to expect from the world of petty politics because in the real world, the people can have a tax put on the ballot.

To those who say "If you don't like it, leave," I answer, "Are you going to run away for the rest of your life when you see what you consider injustice being done?"

I challenge the Senate to realize that John Carroll is not its personal satrapy but a part of the real world, and put the tax to a vote.

Steve Henstridge

Prefer JCU Coach Over 'Unknown'

Have you ever wondered how this University was looked upon in the past? Was it known? Unknown? Did its fame go beyond the Cleveland area and the Jesuit communities across the nation?

This look into the past was prompted by a letter from the wife of '62 graduate of Carroll, Mrs. John D. Smith, of Evanston, Illinois. Enclosed with the brief letter was a clipping from the Feb. 12 issue of the Chicago Tribune. It was under Walter Trohan's column "Washington Scrapbook."

In short, here is what it said: Rep. J. William Stanton (R., O.) recalled that in 1949 he was asked by the Painesville, O., Chamber of Commerce to select a speaker for its annual dinner. He answered, saying that a certain congressman from the 11th district of Massachusetts was available.

The chairman of the Painesville chapter replied: "We feel that this year we really need a big name speaker who would be a drawing card, and we are hoping to get the head football coach at John Carroll University."

"Thank you, anyway, for suggesting Congressman John F. Kennedy."

Schedule Retreats

The Cardinal Newman Sodality will sponsor its annual Leadership Retreat Mar. 22-25 at Loyola of the Lakes, the new Jesuit Retreat House in the greater Akron area.

Father Joseph LaBran, S.J., of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., will be the retreat master. The cost of the entire retreat, including room and board, will be \$10.

Father Besanceney will also give a retreat at the JCU Villa Retreat House in North Perry, Ohio, on Mar. 17-19.

Anyone interested should contact Father Simon in Pacelli Hall.

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Stress Carroll Education At President's Dinner

"The future of John Carroll University is in your hands. You will be the living proof in the future of the quality of education received here," The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn S.J., President of the University, said in addressing the members of the President's Club on Monday, Feb. 13.

The occasion was the Second Annual President's Club Dinner held in the Somerset Inn.

Fr. Dunn made these comments as an extension of the keynote speech delivered by Ralph A. Pfeiffer who was recently named

John Carroll's Alumni Man of the Year.

"John Carroll will be judged by the quality of its product—its alumni," Fr. Dunn explained, and that is the next step for a John Carroll student.

He pointed out that Mr. Pfeiffer was a good example of the quality of education he received and which is now being received by the students of the University.

Mr. Pfeiffer, a 1949 Carroll graduate, is vice-president of IBM data processing in Washington, D.C.

In his keynote speech, Mr. Pfeiffer

spelled out the advantages of a John Carroll education. He said that the University was neither too small nor too large, but incorporated the good points of both extremes.

The main asset, according to Mr. Pfeiffer, was that John Carroll was religiously oriented. This makes it a good training ground for Christian leadership.

David R. Meuse, chairman of the student President's Club also addressed the guests. He briefed the President on the state of the student President's Club drive in the Decade of Progress.

Meuse is a senior pre-law major from Rocky River.

So far, Meuse said, 162 students are members of the Club, but he anticipates that 75 per cent of the present senior class will join before the academic year ends.

Members contribute \$100 or more to the University's Decade of Progress, a 10-year, \$19,500,000 program of development, which among other things will make possible a 50 per cent increase in full-time enrollment at John Carroll, and keep the quality of the school's education up with the highest standards in the nation.

The President's Club was first formed by alumni and friends during the University's 75th anniversary year in 1961. It has been in operation ever since, and the students instituted their own chapter a year ago.

Speaking on behalf of his fellow students in the President's Club, Meuse said:

"We formed the student President's Club to show our appreciation for the education we are receiving, and to enable Fr. Dunn and John Carroll to extend that education to more students, and to maintain the University's high level of academic quality."



VENI, VIDI, VICI — Pershing Riflemen (l to r), 1LT Andrew Jurchenko, Col. David Burdelak and 1SG James Robinson display Carroll's awards from the Battalion Drill Meet Saturday.

Pershing Rifles Capture First Place at Toledo

With an unprecedented sweep of all the major events, John Carroll's Company M-1, Pershing Rifles, stunned the rest of the companies in the First Battalion in the Battalion Drill Meet in Toledo Saturday.

Taking first place in the Infantry Drill Regulation (IDR) Platoon, IDR Squad, and Exhibition Squad, the Pershing Rifles also received the Honor Company Trophy, symbolic of over-all championship.

Five Northern Ohio universities took part in the drill meet: University of Akron, Bowling Green State University, University of Toledo, Kent State University, and John Carroll University.

The Pershing Rifles failed to take first in only two categories — rifle team and individual competition. The M-1 Rifle Team, in its first competition, placed second in the Battalion. In the individual rifle competition, 2Lt John E. Doyle placed third, while MSG John M. Drzik and 1SG James P. Robinson placed sixth and ninth respectively in the individual drill.

The winning IDR platoon was

under the leadership of 1LT Andrew J. Jurchenko, 1SG Robinson led the victorious IDR squad.

John Carroll's "Longknives," who drill with long bayonets mounted on their rifles, took the Exhibition squad trophy.

This latest victory in a Battalion Drill Meet is the second time in three years that Company M-1 has brought home the Honor Company trophy.

The next drill meet for the Company will be the Detroit Titan Invitational Drill Meet, which will be covered by nationwide television and the Wide World of Sports television program. In Detroit, the company will compete against such major universities as Michigan State, Kentucky, Penn State, and Notre Dame.

Intimate Sketches in 'Variety of Men'

By RODERICK PORTER

CN Book Reviewer

"Variety of Men," C. P. Snow, Scribner's (in the spring).

It was a convenient chance that we stumbled across this month's Atlantic at a newsstand, and were attracted by

a cover article by C. P. Snow about David Lloyd George, Great Britain's war-time Prime Minister of 1916-18. The article turned out to be a chapter from a forthcoming book by Lord Snow, "Variety of Men," in which he draws nine intimate sketches of great men of English life. It isn't "quite cricket" to review a book on one of its chapters, but if "Variety of Men" is as exciting and engaging as this, one of its chapters, there is a fine book coming up in the spring to add to the "preferred" list of the summer reading.

Lloyd George, after 1922, faded from the center of real political power. After the National Government Coalition of the early '30's he took on more and more the aspects of an elder statesman, although he had not yet been elevated to the peerage.

It was late in 1937 when Snow first met Lloyd George, in Christmas-time, at Eden Roc in the Antibes. Snow recalls that after meeting him, "we ate our Christmas dinner, and he went out of his way to make me happy and the rest of the party, and incidentally himself. I had been prepared for his charm, but I ought to have known that charm of his quality (which is often the cause of moral reprobation in those who do not possess it) is not simply a trick one switches on for a purpose. Naturally he often used it for a purpose: he was

a professional politician, selfish and ruthless, in love with power. But he was also engaged by human beings: he was capable of detached and humorous interest; he might be selfish, but he wanted to please; he was not self-involved — at times, in a way quite impossible for more sanctimonious men, he could forget himself. As a result he set one talking, and listened, not as a political trick (though it had become first nature to use it as a political trick) but because he liked doing so." Snow's account combines the concrete time and place with those qualities so much a part of Lloyd George. This combination points up the way Lloyd George used his charm for his own power purposes; not that this was evil or perverse — it was simply Lloyd George.

Lord Snow paints us a Lloyd George who was removed from great office — who was yet hopeful to return, but who enjoyed himself wherever he might be. For instance, what did L. G. like to read? "History? Yes, of all kinds. Fiction? No, not much. Why not? It made him too sad . . . he took a wild West story to bed with him every night of his life." There's a picture of Lloyd George mimicking the Big Four at Versailles within only a few hours after meeting Snow . . . L. G. "was the least pompous of men."

Snow includes some insight into how L. G. worked, what made him up, during his years of the rise to power and the Premiership: Lloyd George "was after power, the real power, the top place. He wouldn't have been in politics if he hadn't wanted the power, nor would anyone else of his quality."

Occasionally Snow lets slip singular qualities of other men, e.g. Churchill, Roosevelt, Hitler. "In 1941, before Russia was brought into the war, (L.G.) said in Parliament that he could see no end to the war and no hope. At that time there was no realistic hope. But, if it had been the First War, he would have subdued his realism. In the spring of 1941 one did not need realism. It would have been the worse of guides: that is why the country was lucky to have Churchill."

C. P. Snow is just the man to write these stories — he has known all these men and worked with them all. As we said above, "Variety of Men" looks like a superb addition to a college student's summer reading plans.

State Department Officials To Lecture Here March 2

Three State Department experts in foreign affairs will speak at an open lecture in Kulas Auditorium, Thursday, Mar. 2, at 4 p.m.

The three participants are: Chalmers B. Wood, Frederick W. Flott, and Osborne T. Boyd.

They will talk about the areas in which they serve the State Department and will entertain questions from the audience.

Chalmers B. Wood is presently Office Director for Cyprus Affairs. He is being reassigned this spring to Viet Nam as a Province Director.

Mr. Wood entered the Foreign Service after serving as a Captain with the Air Force during World II. His first assignment was in Brussels and he subsequently served on the Indian desk and as Officer in Charge of Greek Affairs.

In 1957, he was assigned to the Political Section of the Embassy in Saigon and returned there in 1959, in charge of the Viet Nam Task Force. He is a member of the State Department Senior Seminar on Foreign Policy.

Frederick W. Flott is a career Foreign Service Officer who has

just returned from three and one-half years in Saigon. He has traveled extensively in the Soviet Union and Latin America and has just completed a trip to some 20 Asian, African and European countries in connection with the U.S. presence in Viet Nam.

He was a member of the International Conference in Laos at Geneva and in 1963 he became Special Assistant to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and served as a First Secretary in the U.S. Embassy in Saigon for over three years.

Mr. Flott also acted as interpreter for American officials in Southeast Asia, including Vice President Humphrey, Secretary of State Rusk and Secretary of Defense McNamara.

Osborne T. Boyd is director, Industrial and Urban Development Service for the United States foreign assistance programs. He began his career in the housing field in 1939 as housing adviser in the Public Housing Administration.

Mr. Boyd went to Santiago, Chile, in 1952 as housing adviser with the Institute of Inter-American Affairs and from there to Washington. He won meritorious service awards in both 1955 and 1961.

This program is co-sponsored by the Cleveland Council on World Affairs and the John Carroll Department of Continuing Education.

Can 'Alligator' at Mixers

By HARRY GAUZMANN

CN Feature Writer

(Editor's Note: Harry has once again returned to John Carroll after trying a few semesters at Cleveland State University.)

If the Zoology Dept. has any alligators hidden on campus, they are hereby cautioned not to let them run loose—at least keep them from attending University mixers.

According to Frank Straub, recently elected Chairman of the Student Union Judiciary Board, the "alligator" will not be allowed at campus mixers.

The News' fine arts critic described the "alligator" as a modern variation of a dance that had originated in the swamp regions of Belgian Congo thousands of years ago. Then it was known as the "crocodile." It was renamed the "alligator" when Stanley met Livingston and introduced the dance to civilization.

Invite Highschoolers to JCU

High school students from the Greater Cleveland area are being invited by two student organizations at John Carroll to an Open House to discuss college life.

The Open House will be this Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The host organizations are Delta Alpha Theta fraternity, comprised of undergraduate men living in the Greater Cleveland area and Sigma Theta Phi Sorority, an organization of undergraduate women of the area, attending the university as full-time students.

The idea of the open house is for Cleveland college students to advise and answer questions Cleveland high school students may have about college in general and John

Carroll in particular.

Campus tours will be held at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. originating from the Administration Bldg. Informal discussions will be held at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Student Activities Center.

Some of the question areas that will be covered in discussions are: How much does college cost; How do you get active on campus; What kind of class schedules do girls at John Carroll have; and how much homework is there?

Frost's Poetry Provides Theme for Next U Series

A tribute to the life and works of America's late poet laureate, Robert Frost, is scheduled for the eighth program in John Carroll's University Series. It will be presented Sunday, Mar. 5, at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The afternoon matinee is for high school students at special prices.

"An Evening's Frost" was authored by Donald Hall. It stars Will Geer as the elder Frost, Thomas Coley as the narrator, Jack Davidson as the younger Frost and Anne Gee Byrd as the woman.

The two acts will include prose, poetry and letters of Robert Frost which make the man live as the dogged, unknown poet, the young, not easy to understand husband, as the teacher, the famous man of letters and the solitary human being wrestling with Fate.

The idea for the presentation was developed by Marcella Cisney after meeting Mr. Frost at the University of Michigan where he was a poet in residence for a time. She and Donald Hall, who now occupies that position, cooperated on the idea and "An Evening's Frost" was the result.

When "An Evening's Frost"

opened in New York City, in October, 1965, Harry Gilroy of the New York Times wrote "... Robert Frost is summoned back to life out of his verse, letters and conversations with friends ... an evening when the poet spins out his own story, the sweet and the bitter, the tragedy and triumph, in words creating laughter and often, tears."

For most Americans, Robert Frost became real when he appeared at the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy to read a poem in honor of the President. People remember him as a shrewd, humorous, old man. But he was never a public man. That is what is so revealing about this portrait.

"An Evening's Frost" is the first dramatic treatment of the poet and his work to be authorized by the literary executor of the Frost estate.

New York critic Norman Nadel commented: "Robert Frost once



ROBERT FROST, whose life is depicted in "An Evening's Frost" at JCU, Sunday, Mar. 5.

wrote that a poem should begin in delight and end in wisdom, like a love affair. I think that Donald Hall may have had that in mind when he assembled the poems, the excerpts from the letters and the prose pieces that make up the tasteful and radiant program, 'An Evening's Frost'."

Critics across the country have acclaimed it.

Tickets for the evening performance run from \$2.00 to \$3.50 with all seats reserved.

Underground — Art's New Dimension

By ALLEN MUMPER
CN Drama Critic

(Note: Quotes in this article are taken from recent New York Times magazine article by Elenore Lester.)

The theatre art's most recent contribution to expression and impression comes from what is called the Underground. From this Underground have emerged controversial films

such as Andy Warhol's "Chelsea Girls" and Kenneth Anger's "Scorpio Rising." To those who know only half the story the films attempt to show in a strange manner nothing more than demented perversion and sexual deviation. But there is more to the expression than this, to be sure.

If one were to meet Kenneth Anger, one would see not a man resembling a San Francisco "hippy" but rather a well dressed fashion designer or New York writer — respectable, neat, alert. If one spoke with Mr. Anger he would discover a man who is aware, prolific, and possessing a drive toward honesty. For only honesty will shatter the hypocrisy and emotional insulation of society.

"Scorpio Rising" deals with a cycle gang, their dependency, fetishness, and obvious disharmony. Anger digs deeply, for he sees in these primitive, ritualistic actions "a cult of arrested adolescents ... who ... live in a dream world." They find their strength and "self" not within themselves but on the outside. Their power lies not in their arms or psyche but in the horsepower of the bike or the potency of the weed and capsule. Their existence depends on identification, the clothes and the actions of their tribe — all primitive or immature characteristics. Fantasy is their escape.

Though Anger and Warhol may temporarily shock you the impulse is most likely to hit you right between the frontal lobes. Because of this they have received much praise for their films from the critics. The film is frank because life is frank. It's honest because life isn't and something needs to be, and its stylistically unique because this is a

new age, a new youth, a new expression, a new society and a new need.

Anger, in spite of his appearance, has lived in what he films. He's seen the psychedelic color and he, eccentrically enough, believes in astrology. "In the large scheme of things, the Piscean era, which is the age of Christ, has come to an end (Anger isn't sorry to see it go with its 'renunciation, sacrifice, and guilt'). The Aquarian Age, ruled by the planet Uranus, is taking over, and for the next half century or so the world will be 'skinning off the shell left over from the last era and man will become as a child again.'" While Anger sympathizes with the college rebel he also sees a profound perspective of our future in a different but valid way. He has an historical perspective and perception.

In Anger and the Underground there is antithesis: both in antipathy and understanding for the rebel and new cause, both historical perspective and a sympathy with youth and their way. There is also the dichotomy of showing repulsive things to evoke love and understanding. Did not Whitman do the same thing? It is that reconciliation of opposites and transcendent hope and failure that is in everything which is in "Chelsea Girls" and "Scorpio Rising." Yes, there is rebellion and non-conformity in the films but there is also empathy which few of us have ever developed. If this new cinematic technique were nothing more than a fad like long hair and gold rings in ears it would be a failure and unimportant. But it stems from a feeling for others, of man in both his greatest and weakest states. It is an understanding of those states, too, and that man needs to look into the eyes of each individual and know him before he can know of anything greater, despite the tragedy of that individual. Here Mr. Anger, Mr. Warhol and the Underground have made their new phantasmagoric experience respectable.

It's no longer possible to shut out the underground when it films, candidly, part of our society; there are no actors, only the existential experience, the happening as it happens. The point is that these things are here, all around us, good and bad, confront it and do something about it in an honest way as it was shown to you. This is the purpose of Underground. They deal in areas we don't want to know about but areas that need our help desperately.

This is the newest artistic and dramatic expression of feeling.

JCU Chessmen Top Youngstown; Record Now 1-1

The JCU Chess Society evened this semester's record at one victory and one defeat as they defeated Youngstown University, 3-2, last Sunday.

Previously, the two-year-old Chess Society lost a 4-1 decision to Norwich University in January. Their next match will be against Cleveland State University for which a definite date has yet to be announced.

Participating members of the Youngstown meet were: Bob Baclawski, Bob Haas, Matt Kliorys, Miles McKearney, Bohdan Popadyk, and Gary Wall.

CHRISTIAN
LEADERS ...
THE
RESPONSIBILITY
IS YOURS

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus — now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee, — in the plaid dress — returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

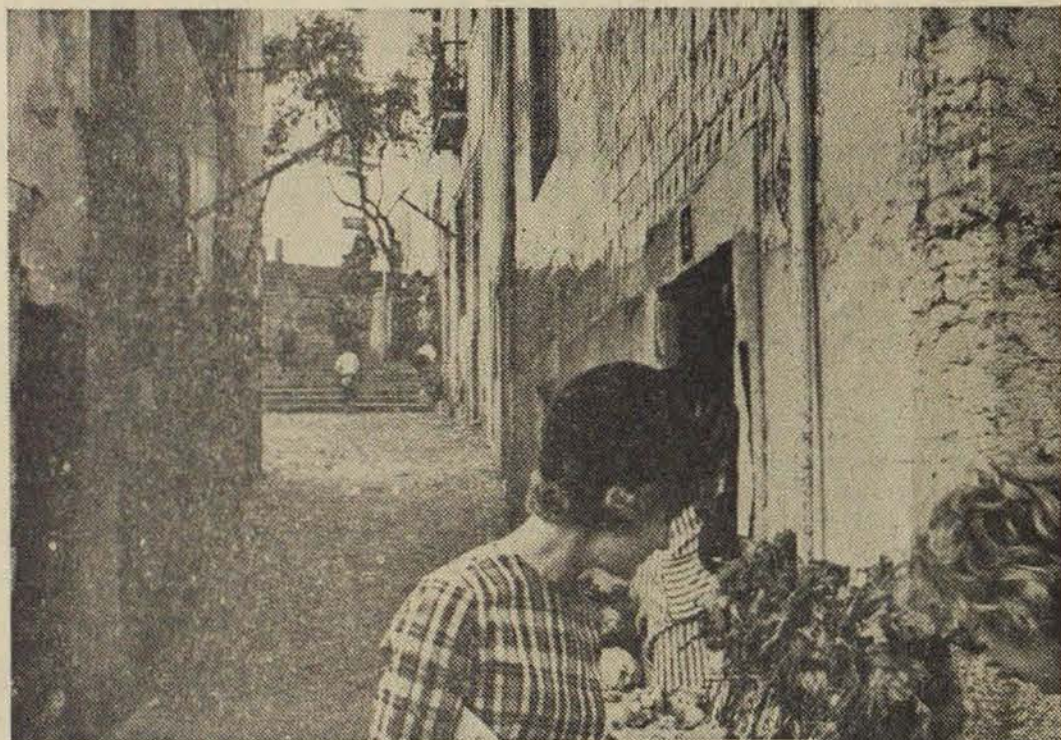
Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat — Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name _____ (Last) _____ (First)	Present Status _____
Campus address _____ Tel. _____	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____ State _____ Zip _____	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address _____ Tel. _____	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____ State _____ Zip _____	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
Name of School _____	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
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	Age _____

Student-Faculty Film Society Garners Applause Through Hard Work, Movie Choices

Students have always complained that going to see a movie in Cleveland was too inconvenient. The recently inaugurated Faculty and Student Film Society has solved all these problems of convenience by presenting first-run films on campus.

The feature presentations are shown on weekends, although the exact times vary from film to film. The Society uses the facilities of Kulas Auditorium and the services of various student personnel.

Thus far the cinema experiment on campus has proved to be an unexpected success. But, like all success stories, many small ingredients were needed behind the scenes.

Commenting upon the film venture on campus, David Coynik, president of the Film Society, said, "Without the response of the students, the experiment would have been a failure."

According to Coynik other people responsible for the Society's success have been Mr. Francis Kleinhenz, Director of Continuing Education, and students Joseph Feltes, Thomas Gale, and John Wagner. Also instrumental in publicizing the various film presentations was the Reproduction Dept.

Past films, such as "Dr. Strange-

love," have played to filled houses. Profits from these weekend showings go to the Student Union treasury.

Future presentations will include "Two Women" and "La Belle Americaine." In general, Coynik said, "Film choice is dictated by availability, but this year's movies will lay a basic foundation for film selections to be viewed next year."

Concerning possible future innovations, Coynik added "We are thinking of purchasing Cinemascope lenses so that a much larger selection of films can be shown."

The recently reactivated Sailing Club has the potential both to place the school's name in big-college competition, and to promote sailing among the student body.

Under the leadership of last year's commodore, Bob Kaschak, the organization was reformed after several years of inactivity. The club, under present commodore Paul Heltzel, continues to draw the interest of students.

This interest is evidenced by the fact that with a regular membership of 25, the club has an exceptionally large pledge class of 28.

On the club's spring schedule of meets are such schools as Michigan State, Notre Dame, Purdue, and Ohio State. The fall schedule includes six meets, with the most important one being the Wisconsin Invitational.

A "regatta," the proper term for a meet, usually consists of eight races on a triangular course with a length of one-half to three-fourths of a mile.

Courses are run with 14- to 17-foot boats manned by one captain and one crew member. Winners are determined by points scored in the eight races of the regatta.

Other activities sponsored by the club include winter skiing and instructions on the basics of sailing. Lectures on sailing are given every Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. in the Library Lecture Room and are open to all interested.

For the present, the boats used by the club are the property of several members and are docked at the Edgewater Boat Club in Cleveland. According to Heltzel, "The club soon hopes to have its own boats. We are trying to establish sailing as a varsity sport with

which would come school aid."

On acquiring its own fleet of three standard boats, the club would obtain regular membership in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association. Presently Carroll has only provisional membership.

Interest in sailing is not limited only to boys. Surprisingly, in some clubs girls make up as much as 60 per cent of the membership. "Being beat by girls is hard to take," admit many Sailing Club members.

Heltzel explained that although at this time coeds are not accepted for membership in the JCU Sailing Club, it is hoped that next year pledging will be opened to all students.

In addition to the scheduled meets for the coming year, the club is attempting to secure a berth in the Jesuit Cup Races at Georgetown University on May 20-21.

Four years ago I led the biggest water balloon fight on campus. Today I'm a Department Manager at John Hancock.

I was the good-time Charley at College. Oh, I worked hard. But when it came to fun, I played hard too.

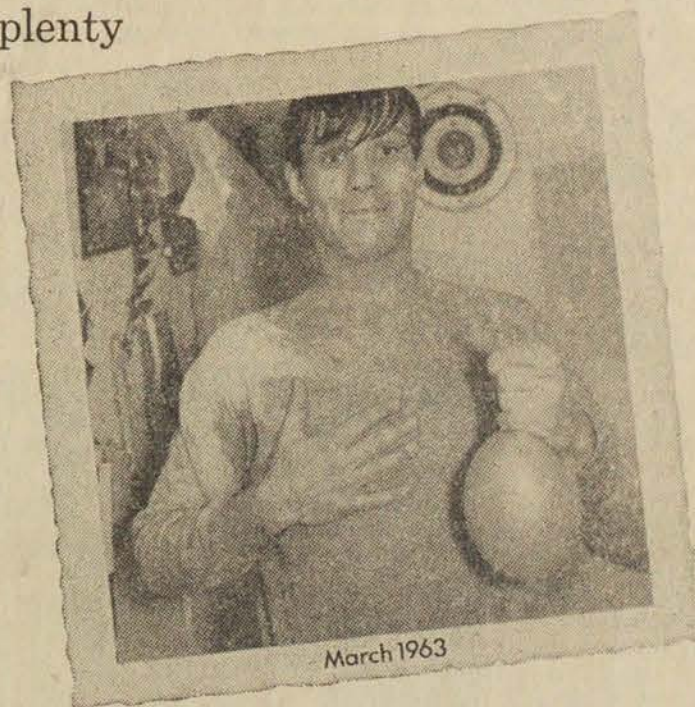
I'm at John Hancock now. I've been here since graduation. And doing pretty well for myself. John Hancock is one of the world's largest life insurance companies.

Our sales last year totaled over 4½ billions. So if you're eager to get ahead, there's plenty of room. And a number of ways to do it: sales, programming, accounting, auditing, management, research, underwriting, claim approving, and electric data processing.

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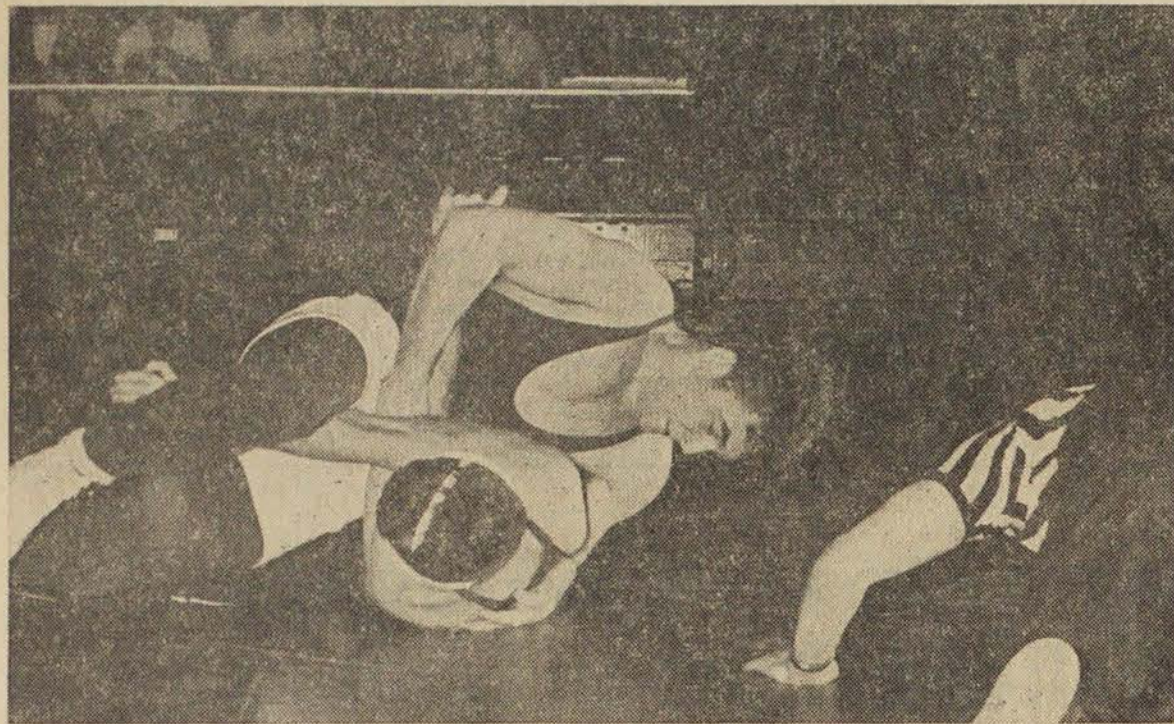
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Carroll Grapplers Notch 4 Straight Conquests



IN COMMAND all the way is Carroll wrestler Jim Schoen en route to a 7-5 decision over his 145-pound foe during the Streaks' 22-8 loss to Cleveland State on the Carroll mats.

Riding a four-match winning streak, John Carroll's varsity wrestling squad journeys to West Virginia for its final Presidents' Athletic Conference dual meet against Bethany at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Streaks return home Tuesday to wind up their regular season in a 7 p.m. match against Otterbein, of the Ohio Conference. If they continue to perform as they have recently, the matmen should stretch their victory skein to six and finish with a nine-win, three-loss overall record, their best in the three seasons since the sport was renewed at Carroll.

Carroll would also carry a 5-1 PAC record into the conference championships, Mar. 3 and 4 at Case Tech.

"We're looking for a good crack at the title this year," coach Tony DeCarlo promised. "Good support by the student body would help our performance."

The quarterfinals will take place the first day, Friday, at 7:30 p.m., the semifinals and consolation matches will start at 2 p.m. Saturday and the finals will go off at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Carroll's three most recent victims included Mt. Union (31-3) another Ohio Conference foe, Alle-

gheny (21-14) and Thiel (21-15). Freshman Mike Kelly pinned his 177-pound foe in all three engagements to raise his season record to 4-2.

Jim Schoen, another freshman, with two decisions, and a tie in the Thiel match boosted his team-leading mark to 7-1-1, in 145-pound battles.

Sophomore Dan Minnis lost a decision to Allegheny's Harry Black, dropping his record to 8-2. The 191-pound bout was tied in points but Black, unbeaten in two seasons, got the nod on riding time.

Also 8-2, in the 160-pound weight division, is sophomore John Parsons, owner of three straight decisions. He has given up a total of one point in his last three encounters.

Don Korb, 123-pound freshman, scored a pin in the Allegheny contest and decisions in the other two to up his record to 7-2. Korb achieved two escapes and three takedowns for a 10-6 verdict over former PAC champ Dennis Riley of Thiel. Riley, a senior, was champ three years ago and runnerup the last two.

And Frank Obernyer made his record 6-3-1 with a 6-4 167-pound decision against his Thiel opponent. The Tomcats were on top, 12-7, before Parsons, Obernyer, Kelly and Minnis put Carroll ahead for good. It was the second league loss for Thiel.

Following the league title bouts, the 4-I championships take place Mar. 10 and 11, also at Case.

Those wrestlers who don't grapple in varsity positions compete on the junior varsity squad, under the supervision of trainer Dick Iliano.

The reserves so far have beaten Lorain Community College and the Case Tech jayvees twice, the latest victory being a 23-18 over the Rough Riders the night the Streak varsity wrestled Allegheny.

Cagers Hit High with Bethany Victory

By GARY McKILLIPS
CN Sports Writer

"On any given day, any team can beat any other team."

For proof of that saying, just ask any Carroll basketball fan. Or better yet, ask any Bethany fan.

It was against Bethany, Saturday, Feb. 11, that the Blue Streaks found that "given" day, stunning the league-leading, heavily-favored Bisons, 88-79, at the Carroll gym.

Not only did the Streaks stun Bethany, they did it in record-breaking fashion by hitting on 57.8 per cent of their field goal attempts (a university record which eclipsed the previous mark of 50 set also against Bethany in the 1963-64 campaign).

The two teams set a Presidents Athletic Conference record with 68 free throw attempts, overshadowing the previous high of 65 established by Case and Western Reserve in the 1955 season.

Don Caravona, Carroll's leading scorer with a 20-plus average, led seven Blue Streaks in scoring. Caravona had 21 points. Captain Greg Hojnacki and Roy Berger both had 15. Bill DeLong, in his best performance of the year, scored 14 and center Tom Mullally, 13.

The Blue Streaks jumped off to a 10-2 lead and were never headed, although the Bisons twice came to within two points in the first half and three points in the second stanza. Bethany was within four, 74-70, with six minutes remaining in the game when the final Blue Streak rally shot down any Bison hopes for victory.

Heads up play of Roy Berger and George Coghill played a key role here. Both fired long, cross-court passes to Don Caravona, who had sprung himself wide open under the basket. The two quick buckets gave the Streaks an eight point margin, which Bethany never could overcome.

DeLong, hampered by injuries during most of this season, not only had his best scoring night of the year, he also played one of the best defensive games in his two year career at Carroll. The 6-1 sophomore grabbed 11 rebounds and accounted for six stolen balls,

four of which came in succession in the first half.

The Streaks, who played last night at Western Reserve, lost their last three in a row up to that game, and lost a Feb. 9 independent contest with Gannon.

Washington and Jefferson came to Carroll Tuesday Feb. 14 and rocked the Streaks 83-65. The second place Presidents, led by Rick Orwig's 33 points, trailed 41-36 at the half.

In the second half, however, Carroll turned ice cold and hit on only 9 of 41 field attempts for 22 percent.

Caravona led the Streaks in scoring with 17 points. Mullally was again tops under the boards for Carroll with 12. W&J had a two to three inch height advantage per man up front.

Friday the Streaks journeyed to Greenville, Pa. to meet Thiel, victors in only one of 14 games this season, and a 94-90 victim of the Blue Streaks last December.

This time it was a much different story. The Tomcats, getting a well-balanced attack, and some good play-making by Jim Baird and Jim Massey routed the Streaks 83-56.

In non-Conference action, Carroll fell to Grove City, Saturday at home. Again height, and an individual having the best night of his career contributed to the Streaks downfall. This time the opposing forward wall averaged 6-7, with Grove City center Bill Zeigler standing 6-9.

Jim Claypoole was the big man. He became Grove City's all-time leading scorer with 31 points on 12 of 18 from the field and seven of 10 from the foul line.

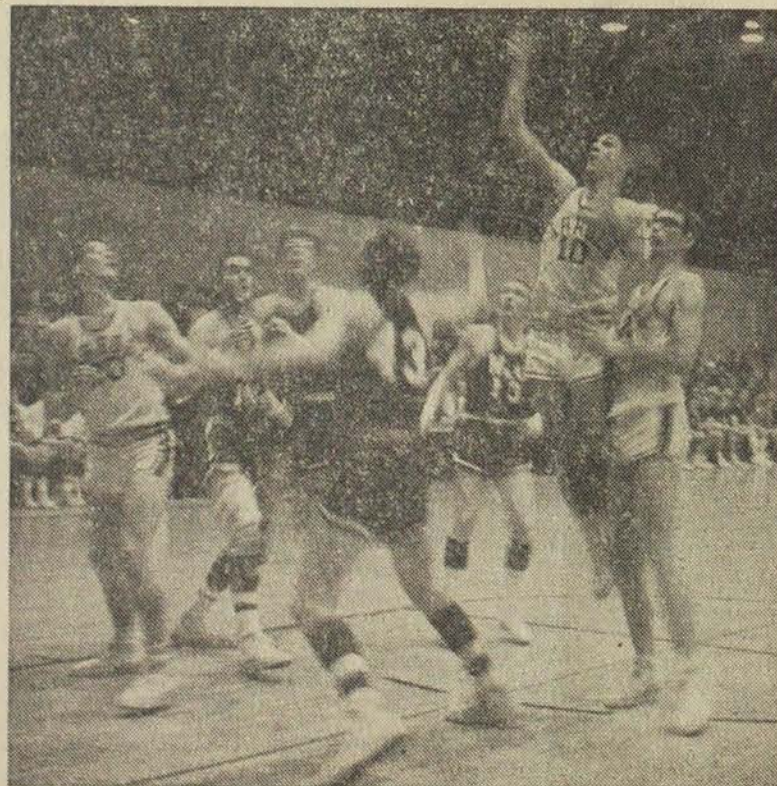
Caravona again led all Carroll scorers. He accounted for 28 points, his second best performance of the season. Hojnacki scored 23.

Feb. 9, Carroll traveled to Erie, Pa. and lost to Gannon College, 80-54. Caravona sat out this one with

the flu and the Streaks never could muster any type of an offensive threat.

Carroll's overall record now stands at 3-9. The Streaks are 2-4 in the PAC. In addition to Wednesday's clash with Reserve, Carroll tangles with Case in their final home game tomorrow.

Monday the Streaks journey to Pittsburgh for a non-conference contest with Carnegie Tech, followed by a PAC tilt Tuesday with Allegheny in Meadville, Pa. Carroll winds up the season, Friday and Saturday Mar. 3 and 4 with the make-up games against Bethany and Washington and Jefferson away.



ARCHING A SHOT toward the basket is Don Caravona, while teammates Bill DeLong (far left) and Tom Mullally stand by in the Streaks game against Washington and Jefferson.

Streaks Seek Revenge Against Rough Riders

Saturday Carroll's basketball squad meets the team which started all of the Streaks' troubles after the semester break.

The Streaks host Case Tech at 8 p.m. and the revenge motive alone should be enough for a victory.

Carroll visited the Rough Riders immediately after their long lay-off and was the victim of a 91-76 upset. It was Case's first victory over Carroll in the last six meetings and its first victory of the season.

"The Case game really demoralized us," coach John Keshock admitted. "It took almost until the Bethany game for us to recover from it."

Carroll has won three while losing nine thus far but Keshock isn't blaming his squad for the results.

"We knew it was going to be a rocky road this year. This is one of those seasons where all you can do is gain experience."

Keshock pointed out that several players are gaining experience and are showing good potential. Those include freshmen Tom Mullally at center and Bob Deneweth, another freshman from Austin High in Detroit, who has been working at guard.

Sophomores Bill DeLong and

Dave Elosar are seeing a lot of action at forward and center, respectively.

Keshock also pointed out that the fans have rallied behind the Streaks, although not in great numbers. The most enthusiastic crowds witnessed the victories over Cleveland State and Bethany.

Carroll, lacking consistent rebounding power, must depend on its offensive capabilities. So when the Streaks are shooting poorly, the results immediately show it.

Such a game was the one against Washington and Jefferson. The Streaks had a five-point lead at halftime but managed only 9 of 41 attempts from the field in the second half and lost by a good margin.

"You've got to expect games like that," Keshock observed. "But the players proved they can play well in the Bethany game." The Streaks handed the Bisons their first league setback.

Case last weekend suffered losses to Carnegie Tech, 75-56 and Bethany, 90-78, and now stands 4-9 for the season. Carnegie, which Carroll visits Monday night, stood 9-9 after the Case game.



Speaking of Sports

By MICHAEL QUINN
CN Sports Editor

For the real fans who do more than just read the headlines on the daily sports pages, there appeared in the newspapers the other day the results of the events in the 27th annual Knights of Columbus indoor track meet at the Arena.

Just about the middle of all this small print appeared this entry:

COLLEGIATE MILE RELAY (Section One) . . . 3, John Carroll, 3:36.9.

Not much, you might say. And it isn't much. The particular event was just a minor one compared with the others in the star-studded program. And Carroll only came in third.

But for several years, Carroll was not even represented in this meet, so it had no chance of having its name in print anywhere. The K of C meet is a major event in the indoor track season, and the results are carried by the wire services across the nation.

Thus, by simply entering a four-man team in the mile relay, and finishing third, Carroll assured itself of having its name printed and read somewhere besides in the Cleveland newspapers.

Their participation in the meet also afforded the Streak runners an earlier taste of competition than they've had in years.

It's a step in the right direction.

★ ★ ★

And more-than-casual Streaks sports fans know by now that the varsity wrestling team currently boasts a record of seven triumphs and three defeats.

Coach Tony DeCarlo pointed out that the improved results reflected increased interest in Carroll wrestling. "We're getting more boys with experience on the team now. Before we had many fellows who had never wrestled before."

"In addition, good high school prospects are becoming more interested in Carroll because the team is winning now."

Already, the 1967-68 wrestling schedule reflects Carroll's improvement. Chief among the non-conference encounters is a Feb. 3 match with the University of Notre Dame. Coach DeCarlo was also trying to schedule a match with Ohio State.

Virtually the entire squad will return for Carroll next season.

Another step in the right direction.

★ ★ ★

TURNING THE CARROLL SPORTS CALENDAR BACK A DECADE WE SEE . . . The Streak basketball squad beating Kent State, 89-72, but losing its last five games, including 101-95 and 106-80 setbacks to Baldwin-Wallace and Loyola, respectively, and finishing with a 10-8 season record. . . . Carroll halfback Joe Smaltz being drafted by the New York Giants of the National Football League. . . . Ed LeFevre (Pacelli Collegians) edging Jim Mason, 2-1, for the intramural table tennis championship and Tony Buttar winning the free throw contest. . . . The Italian Club tying for the team free throw title, winning the bowling crown, and scoring three victories to take the basketball championship in the Intramural Sports Festival at Wayne State. . . . The freshmen cage squad winding up with a 5-3 season mark. . . . The rifle team beating Tulane, 2674-2654, in the Sugar Bowl and taking in the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans.

★ ★ ★

Persons who walk through the gymnasium during the afternoon are reminded to look out for objects such as flying shot puts and streaking sprinters. The track team is working out and it will use the gymnasium until the weather clears up — which means a long time.

Streak Marksmen Stand 3-5

After defeating Kent in the first match of the season's second half the Carroll rifle squad has gone down in defeat to Akron and Youngstown.

Feb. 10 Akron beat host Carroll 1348-1283 and Feb. 17 visiting Youngstown took a 1274-1263 decision. Carroll now shows three victories to five defeats in the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference.

In the Akron match senior Pete

Bernardo's prone-kneeling-standing score of 98-86-82 was good for a high score of 266.

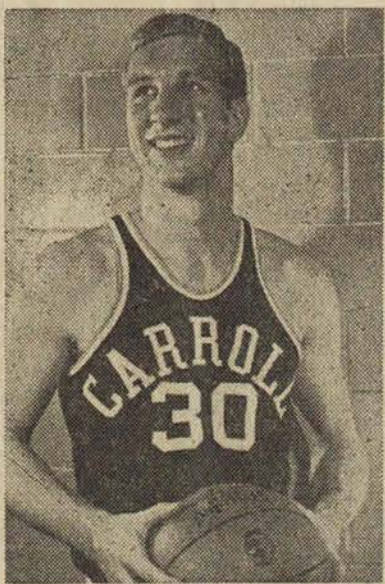
Not far behind were John Doyle, with 99-87-78 — 264, and Wayne Krupitzer, with 100-91-73 — 264. Bob Dexter, with 97-80-84 — 261, and Tom Kerins, with 93-67-68 — 228, complete the squad results.

In the trimming by Youngstown, junior Doyle took top honors with a 97-90-86 tally for a total of 273. The other members and their scores listed Krupitzer, 99-86-67 —

252; Bernardo, 98-81-71 — 250; Kerins, 94-74-76 — 244; and Mike Morris, 94-80-70 — 244.

Tomorrow Case hosts Carroll and Mar. 3 the Streaks travels to Gannon for the last match of the season.

Akron is leading the conference with eight victories. Last week the Zips smothered Case, 1354-1184, setting a school record. The lowest of the five Akron shooters scored 20 points higher than the top Case marksman.



Roy Berger

Murals Set IXY vs. 'Eleanor'

By JOHN BERKENKOTTER
CN Sports Writer

The intramural basketball season is fast coming to a close. After several delays, playoffs began this past week and will be concluded at 9 p.m. Monday with the title game.

Iota Chi Upsilon captured the Organization League title by painting the scoreboard 55-46 over Alpha Kappa Si. The Sons of Eleanor, with the right call on a flipped coin, won a bye in the semi-finals and now meet the IXY's in the championship game.

The IXY's eliminated the "up-setters" of the Independent League — the Wildmen — in the semi-finals. The first obstacle the Wildmen had to overcome was the D.C.'s. The D.C.'s only problem all year had been fouls, and it was no different in their first meeting with the "mild" men.

Tommy "Sticks" Dee's 18 points was of little help as Cantanese and DeCamp fouled out and consequently lost the game 54-53. In the game following, Dee had four fouls before halftime while the Wildmen were hitting 63 per cent from the field and 80 per cent from the free throw stripe.

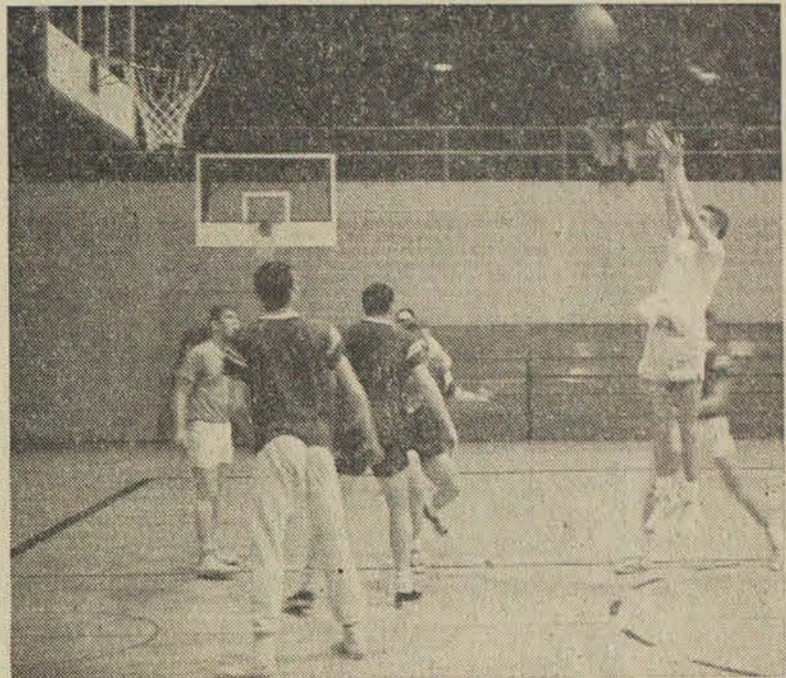
The result was a 56-42 tally in favor of the Wildmen. The "men" have boarders and scorers in both John Burns and Sott Durburg. Complemented by the playmaking of Mike Roach they have a balanced attack.

However, they made the mistake of thinking that was enough to erase the "sign painters." All the IXY's have is a five foot nine cager with more spirit than Alcindor and Chamberlain combined. Ray Bartz is a compact package of "go."

The game itself went into overtime despite the starting five for the Wildmen scoring in double

figures. Using the additional five minutes, Bartz single-handedly weaseled a total of 32 points.

Adding this barrage to his ball-hawking the IXY's won the semi-final game over the demoralized men 73-71. Bartz will only have to be lukewarm when the IXY's meet the Sons of Eleanor for the championship game.



TWO POINTS for the Wildmen is achieved by Scott Durburg in their game against the D.C.'s (dark jerseys).

Berger Finds Spot as Senior

For Roy Berger it's been a long road to a regular starting position on John Carroll's varsity basketball team.

Roy, a senior forward, has been on the squad since his sophomore year. But the last two seasons, he has had to play behind the Streaks' set frontcourt trio of Dan Ruminiski, Dale Masino and Sherm Katz.

Consequently, last season, Berger started only two games, and those at guard instead of forward.

This season he's started all but a few games, and his increasing point production has shown the good playing regularly has done him.

Roy, at 6-3, 175-pounds, is more valuable for his shooting and of-

fensive moves than for his defense or rebounding capabilities. He has a good jump shot, which he has had to develop largely on his own.

He attended St. Ignatius High, when the Wildcats were controlling the West Senate, and consequently just missed making the varsity team. Roy played two years on the junior varsity, though, besides being a pitcher for three seasons on the baseball team.

But right now its basketball, and lots of it, for Roy, who readily admits the advantages of playing more. "When you don't play, you not only lose your shot, but your confidence as well."

And his shot, a one-handed jumper, has been Roy's big asset.

"It's usually hard for a player with limited high-school experience to make it in college," Carroll

coach John Keshock said. "But Roy has worked hard to develop a good shot and good offensive moves."

Berger's season high came in the Streak's victory over Cleveland State, when he scored 17 points. He had 15 in the triumph over Bethany, probably his best game, and 14 in the loss to Mt. Union.

Roy injured an ankle against Washington and Jefferson but came back with 11 against Grove City.

"But Roy's been rebounding a lot better for us," Keshock continued. "We've been working with three 'small' men and two big men, whereas other schools used three big men and two small men. Consequently Roy has had to take up some of the slack in rebounding."

Roy, a mathematics major, would like to get into teaching and coaching after graduation.

Carroll Finishes Third In K of C Mile Relay

John Carroll's track season, indoor, that is, commenced last Saturday night, the earliest it has opened in several years.

The streaks fielded a mile relay team in one of the 23 events at the 27th annual Knights of Columbus Indoor track meet which took place Saturday before a crowd of 8,551 at the Arena.

Carroll, competing in one of four collegiate mile relay sections, finished third, behind Cleveland State and Western Reserve, and ahead of Case Tech.

Cleveland State led all the way on the 12-lap course and won in 3 min. 35.4 sec. Reserve finished in 3:36.7, just two-tenths of a second ahead of Carroll. Case wound up with a 3:44.0 clocking for fourth place.

Carroll's four-man team included two sophomores and two freshmen. Sophomore Rich Quinta led the Streaks off, freshman Joe Skevington ran the second leg, sophomore Rich Cummins the third leg and freshman Mark Kleinhenz the anchor leg.

Cummins and Kleinhenz turned in outstanding performances, both running their respective 440-yard sprints in between 52 and 53 seconds. Cummins took the Streaks

from fourth to third by passing the Case runner, and Kleinhenz' fast finish, which nearly pulled Carroll into second place, drew recognition from the Arena announcer.

Streak coach Ken Koprowski was pleased by the team's performance. "You've got to remember that these fellows were running as a mile relay team for about a week before the meet."

The relay, for those uninitiated in track, involves a passing of the baton from one runner to another, a point where much time may be gained or lost. Running in their first meet, before 8,551 onlookers, also was a disadvantage.

"Kleinhenz and Cummins turned in great performances," Koprowski added. "From his times so far, Kleinhenz could start right out this season as one of the leading quarter-milers in the Presidents' Athletic Conference."

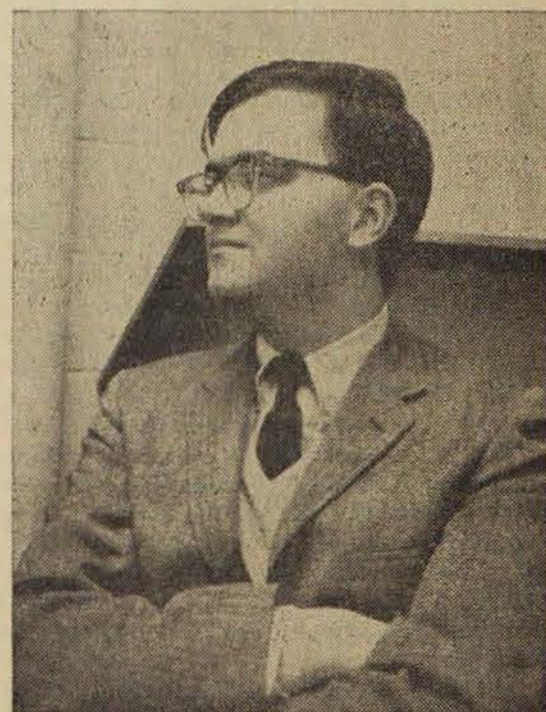
About 47 have signed up for the track team so far. Koprowski began team workouts this week.

He hopes to enter the Streaks in the Livingston Relays at Denison early next month.

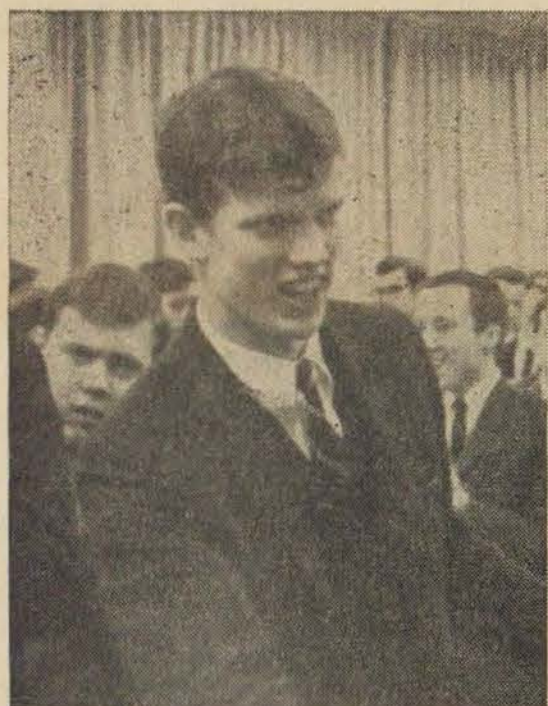
Blue Chips Fly as Chip Takes Over



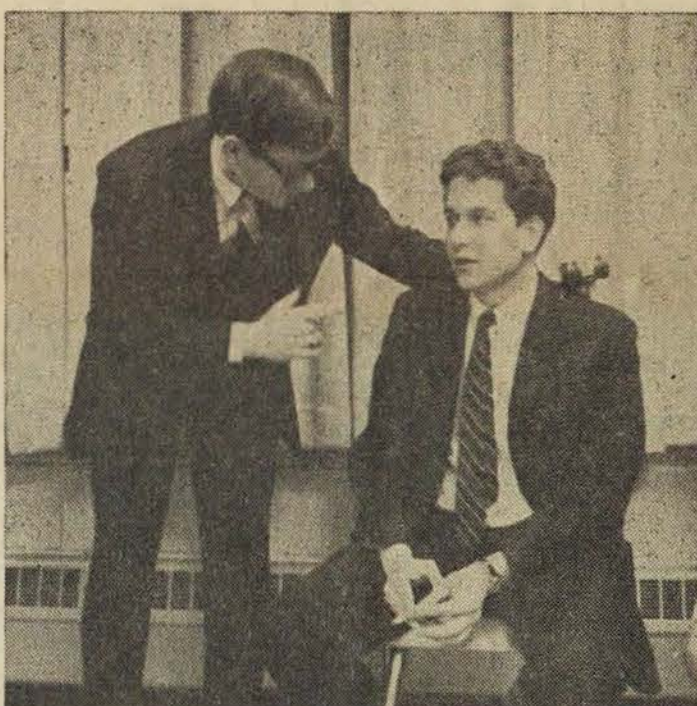
IMPROMPTU CELEBRATION erupts as Chip Maloney (center) becomes Student Union president.



Roderick Porter
Union Vice-President



Jerry Mackey
Union Treasurer



LAST-MINUTE ADVICE is given to Chip Maloney by his predecessor Thomas Murphy.



Frank Straub
Chief Justice



Jim Laures
Union Secretary



THOMAS MURPHY receives a prolonged standing ovation from the Student Senate before vacating his post as Student Union president.